FRENCH REPULSED GERMAN ATTACKS

Attempts of the Teutons to Advance in the Verdun Sector Failed

ARTILLERY DUEL NORTH OF THE SOMME

Soldiers in Check.

region of Chaulnes.

man advance at Thiaumont. hombardment, but their efforts to advance extended to the Isthmus proper, were frustrated by the machine gun and | While these operations may have balloons were destroyed.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED OFF MAINE COAST

Nationality of Vessel Not Ascertained -May Be the German Merchantman Bremen.

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 7.-A submarine was sighted five miles off the coast by a lookout at the coast Ernest Pease of Dover Sent to House of guard station on Cross island at 11,25 o'elock this forenoon. It was moving west, but the weather was thick and its nationality could not be made out,

MACHIASPORT, Maine, Aug. 7.-Captain Small of the Cross island coast guard station reported this morning that his station had sighted a large submarine bound west. Its nationality could not be determined, but the captain said there was no doubt that it was an undersea craft. It was coming to the surface when sighted and after running awash 15 minutes again submerged. It was thought it might be the German submarine Bremen. So far as can be learned there are no American submarines off the Maine coast.

Capt. Small said that the submarine was sighted about five miles southeast of Cross island, which lies close to the Maine coast. If the vessel was the Bremen she was either off her course RUSSIANS HAVE TAKEN or had chosen to come in close in order to arrive somer within a three-mile limit. The lookout who sighted the submarine later said he picked the vessel up in clear weather five miles to the southeast. As the vessel came to the surface the lookout said he heard several blasts from signal horns from the lighthouse on Seal island, a British possession. Immediately after the whistle sounded the submarine submerged. A few moments later a haze than four miles.

A canvass of naval stations and builders appeared to establish that no strongly fortified positions in the region of coast. Men who are close to naval af-, inv. fairs expressed the conviction that no submarine of the alies was now in Canadian water nor near the New England coast, Lowell W. Dunn, the lookout on Cross Island, later reported that he had sighted a second submarine considerably smaller than the first one reported,

RECAPTURE POSITIONS.

Germans Make Gains from the British Near Pozieres.

German troops have recaptured portions | tion. of the trench, taken by the British near Pozieres on the Somme front, it was officially announced today by the German headquarters, In the Carpathians, the German statement adds, German troops have gained the Plaik in the Deeskowata heights on the Cheremoch river.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

No Americans Aboard Italian Steamer Sunk in the Mediterranean.

ROME, August 7, via Paris.-It has been ascertained that there were no Americans on board the Italian steamer Letimbro, which was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean last week with reported heavy loss of life,

A Dutch scientist who has experimented, says that bread can be kept fresh several, aboard the naval yaeht Mayflower. days at temperatures below freezing or exceeding 104 degrees.

In Odd Fellows' Temple

meeting of Wantastiquet lodge. meeting of Dennis Rebekah lodge.

SPIES SUSPECTED

Japanese Power Vessel's Operations Excite Suspicions - Congress May Take Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Activities of persons suspected of being spies amployed by foreign governments to ac quire information regarding the nature nd extent of the defenses of the 'anama canal have made the adminis tration decide to request congress to supplement the existing laws against the improper nequisition of knowledge of military and naval plans and forti

Representatives have been in confer ence on the subject, and it is expected that they will agree upon some drastic legislation to be submitted to congress It is possible that the scope of the onference may be extended beyond the original ideas of a mere protection of he secrets of American coast defenses. Attack Preceded by Heavy Bombard- to cover generally such attempts as Leaders of Both Sides Are in Favor of ave been common since the beginning ment, But the Machine Gun and Rifle of the present war to destroy powder Fire of the French Held Kaiser's and munition plants, upon which the 'nited States government must rely a time of trouble.

Several of the military powers of PARIS, August 7. The repulse of the the world are believed to have under-German attacks at Thianmont and in taken to obtain information as to the Vaux and Chapitre woods in the Ver the character of the defenses of the railways company's surface car lines, dun sector is announced in the official Panama canal. The latest incident to which began Friday night, was in prosstatement issued by the French war office excite suspicion is the operations of a pect today. Meetings of the organizalittle Japanese power vessel, osten- tion of the union men and of the board The statement records a vigorous artil- sibly a fishing launch, which sought of directors of the railway companies lery duel north of the Somme and in the to obtain a permit for pearl fishing in were called at 11 o'clock to consider the waters of Panama bay and vicin proposals of settlement, which already The French screen fire checked the Ger ity, The canal authorities have been had been approved by President warned that this craft appeared to have Shouts of the company and by repre-In the Vaux Shapitre region the Ger- been making surveys and that these sentatives of the Amalgamated Asso- less record. Only one man fell out along mans preceded their attack by a heavy were not confined to the water, but ciation of Street and Electric Railway the way and took to the ambulance. This

rifle fire of the French. Three German been perfectly innocent in intent and ratification by the directors of the of the deep, wide fissures in the earth acroplanes are said to have been brought only such soundings were made and down on the Somme front and two captive bearings taken as might be incident to the agreement Interborough employes. He insisted on going, but his grit could nal zone authorities have regarded the Washington, Meanwhile licenses have rn all such cases.

GETS THREE MONTHS

Correction for His Part in Altercation at Dance.

Ernest Pease was arrested Saturday n Dover by Sheriff C. E. Mann and Saturday evening in the Brattlebore municipal court he was sentenced by

THREE MORE VILLAGES

Capture Strongly Fortified Positions in Northern Galicia South of Brody.

PETROGRAD, August 7.—Further suc esses for the Russians along the Screth New York Sunday Herald: set in and it was impossible to see more, and Graberka rivers in northern Galicia south of Brody were announced by the war office today. The Russians captured articles, died Friday at his country American submarines were off this the villages of Zvyjin, Kostiniec and Ren-

BY ARBITRATION.

Switchmen's Union and Railroads to Settle Differences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. - George W Hanger of the United States board of mediation and conciliation announced here today that as a result of a conference between representatives of the Switchmen's Union of North America and the railroads both sides have agreed BERLIN, August 7, via London, - to settle their differences by arbitra-

MANY TURKISH PRISONERS.

Sixteen Hundred Captured at Romani Arrive at Cairo, Egypt.

CAIRO, August 7, via London.—Six and Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffee, all of teen hundred Turkish prisoners have Greenfield, Mass., Charles A. Gamwell arrived here. They are part of the and C. F. Morse of Providence, R. I., army which attacked the British posi- F. L. Harding of New York city and tions at Romani and which was defeat. Mrs. F. L. Boyle and Mrs. A. Mced with heavy losses, a total of 2,500 Loughlin of Boston. being taken.

PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Back in Washington After Cruise on the Yacht Mayflower.

WASHINGTON, August 7. - Presilent Wilson returned early today from his week-end cruise down the Potomac

THE WEATHER.

Partly Cloudy Tonight and Tuesday-Probably Showers.

Light variable winds.

AT PANAMA CANAL END OF THE STRIKE IS NOW IN SIGHT

Agreement Reached in New York by Directors and **President Shonts**

RATIFICATION BY DIRECTORS EXPECTED

the Settlement - Interborough Employes to Get Extra Pay for Over Time Work.

NEW YORK, August 7. - A peaceful end of the strike on the New York | Made Almost Flawless Record in Texthe pursuit of pearl fisheries, the ca., and to get xtra pay for over-time work, not win over his physical disability. matter as of sufficient importance to Association of Street and Electric vance guard of the brigade, clearing the warrant investigation and report to Railway employes announced at the road for the other regiments. Coming been withheld until some general line lifed and that the men were ready to sing, "We won't get home until morning. at that time were still in session.

FOR MEDITATION FIELD MEETING AND BASKET PICNIC

County Agricultural Society and State Grange Have Arranged Program for Next Week Tuesday.

A field meeting and basket pienic Judge Frank E. Barber to not less under the anspices of the Windham dressed in pajamas. The Mexicans on the than three months nor more than County Agricultural society and the four months in the house of correction Vermont State Grange will be held on at Rutland and to pay costs of \$13.20 the Valley fair grounds Tuesday, Aug. for assault. He paid the costs and 15. In the morning at 10 o'clock there was taken to Rutland by Sheriff will be field sports and short automobile trips to alfalfa fields, soy bean Pease, while at a dance in Dover plots and to inspect some of the thor-Friday night, became engaged in an oughbred live stock in near by places, altereation and knocked down one Laureheon will be enjoyed at noon and mont National Guard, when asked tonight man and assaulted another. State's at 1.30 o'clock there will be addresses if there was anything to the rumor that Attorney O. B. Hughes appeared for by W. N. Cady, master of the Vermont the three new companies of the National State Grange, Thomas Bradlee, direc- Guard, the provisional company and re tor of the Vermont extension service, and John A. McSparren, master of the der Tuesday, said he had received no or Pennsylvania state Grange. The public s invited.

FUNERAL OF JOHN C. DOWD.

Body of Former Resident Brought Here ment. from Long Beach, L. I.

of a native of Brattleboro is from the

"Mr. John C. Dowd, president of J

C. Dowd & Co., manufacturers of toilet home, at Long Beach, L. I. Mr. Dowd The Task of Counting 400,000 Votes was born at Brattleboro, Vt. He went to New Haven, Conn., in his youth, and in 1890 came to New York city to establish the firm of which he was

"Mr. Dowd was the inventor of ebonoid and ivoroid, used extensively as substitutes for ebony and ivory. was president of the Dowd-Rogers company of Wallingford, Conn.; the United States Brush company of Potsdam, N. Y., and the Ivoroid company of New-

"He leaves a brother, his partner in business, and two sisters. The body of Mr. Dowd was brought

to Brattleboro and funeral services were held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Father J. P. Rand officiating. In addition to his brother, James H. Dowd, and his two sisters, Manager of Famous Boxers Failed to Miss Katherine and Miss Mary Dowd the following relatives and friends from out of town were present: Frank J. Lawler, P. J. Looney, Minnie Looney

The bearers were Bernard Wade of Pottsdam, N. Y., Thomas Healy of Newark, N. J., and R. B. Franklin and C. A. Schencker of Wallingford, Conn. The bearers are employes holding responsible positions in different factories controlled by the firm of J. C. Dovd &

NORRIS CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

Loan Bank System.

Norris of Philadelphia was designated strike breakers. It is reported that by President Wilson today as farm loan that a designated by President Wilson today as farm loan that a designated strike breakers. It is reported that meetings. by President Wilson today as farm loan half a dozen in the mob were shot and For many years Col. Haskins was the Monday night at 7.30 - Regular WASHINGTON, August 7. - The loan bank system, created by the new commissioner, excutive head of the farm four were seriously wounded. weather forecast: Partly cloudy to rural credits act. Mr. Norris is one of Tuesday, August 8, 7.30 p. m.-Regular night and Tuesday. Probably showers, the two Democratic members of the farm loan board.

NEW YORK EPIDEMIC CONTINUES UNABATED

Forty-four Children Dead in the Last 24 Hours and 145 New Cases Reported.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. - Today marks the beginning of the sixth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis and the daily bulletin is sued by the health department this morning showed that the plague continues unabated. During the 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning 44 children died of the disease in the five boroughs of New York city and 145 new cases were re-

Since the inception of the epidemic there have been 5,168 cases, of which 1,145 provd fatal. Three new cases of the disease were reported in Jersey City today.

VERMONT SOLDIERS HIKE NINE MILES

as Dust-Recruits Leave State Camp Soon to Join Comrades.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, August 6, Vermont covered itself with Texas dust and glory on its nine-mile hike yesterday. When the First Regiment came tramping back to camp it hung up an almost flaw Employes of America. Leaders of both man showed his grit by starting out on sides promised to recommend them for the march. He tell down an arroyo, one company and by the strikers. Under here, Thursday night and was badly hurt.

President Mahon of the Amalgamated | The First Vermont constituted the adclose of the employers' meeting that back both regiments of Kansas were in go back to work if the agreement was because Kansas is in the lead." There is also ratified by directors of the New much friendly rivalry between the north-York Railways companies. The latter erners and Westerners. All along the line the Vermonters sang "The Rocky Road to Dublin" and good marching songs were the

> A regular army officer who arrived in amp Friday night told of a stant pulled off by Company C, which is composed of University of Vermont men. This officer was riding along in his automobile when he heard pandemonium down on the river bank. Getting closer to the river he found a number of men parading up and down the American bank of the Rio Grande singing and shouting. The men were al other side of the river stood with mouths wide open and eyes popping. The pajama clad ones were the university men. They were singing the university songs and giving the university yells.

CAMP GOVERNOR GATES, Aug. 6. Adjt. Gen. Lee S. Tillotson of the Ver cruits were to leave for the Mexican borders to that effect.

"It is expected that the troops will go in a few days," he said, "and that means (probably this week. The exact date of their departure south will not be fixed ton will take part in the service. Memuntil the arrival of certain necessary equip-

The following notice of the death RAILROAD MEN IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Completed at the Brotherhood Headquarters.

NEW YORK, August 7.—The task of counting the votes of approximately 400,000 railroad employes in the question of authorizing a general strike in the event that the demand for an 8-hour day and time and a half for over time are finally denied was completed just before noon today, it was announced at headmarters here of the four railroad brotherhoods. Although no official statement ould be obtained as to the result it was learned authoritatively that the vote was

CONSIDINE DEAD.

overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

Survive Surgical Operation.

NEW YORK, August 7,-George F 'onsidine, once manager of famous boxers including Corbett and McCoy, and the former stakeholder at big ring contests, is dead at his home here. He was stricken with mastoiditis on Saturday and did not survive an operation.

STRIKERS SHOT.

Attempt to Reopen Mills Brought Serious Trouble in Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7. -Several strikers at the mills of the Barre Wool Combing company, and the Philadelphia Man Head of the Farm during a riot this afternoon that attend- committees. ed an attempt by the mill managers to WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - George reopen their plants with Portuguese and town affairs and often made effec-

> Two-thirds of the world's correspondence is in the English language.

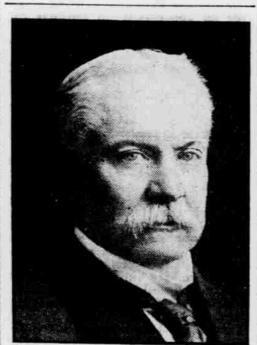
DEATH COMES TO COLONEL HASKINS

Rendered Conspicuous Service to Vermont and the Nation

WAS ONE OF TOWN'S FOREMOST CITIZENS

scess of Kidney-Made Notable Record in Congress - Funeral Thursday in Episcopal Church.

A long life which had been identiied conspicuously with the best inter-



COL. KITTREDGE HASKINS.

of the town's foremost citizens, a man of abscess of the kidney. He had been confined to his bed since late in June,

cen expected momentarily. While attending the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church in Montpelier June 21 he sustained a chill and was accompanied at once to the hotel. He came home the following day, and his ailment was pronounced influenza. weeks ago he had another chill and shortly afterwards abscess of the kidney developed. On Friday of last week he had another severe chill, failing rap-

was conscious for brief periods only. Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Nelson Kelogg, rector, officiating. It is expected that Bishop A. C. A. Hall of Burlingbers of Beauseant commandery, Knights O. E. Butterfield, administrator of the Templar, and of the blue lodges will attend the service, and prominent members of the fraternity from this and other states will be present. Beauseant ommandery will conduct the committal

ervice in Prospect Hill cemetery. Kittredge Haskins was born in Dover, April 8, 1836, a son of Asaph and Amelia (Ward) Haskins, He came of vigorous stock for his great-grandfather, grandfather and father served respectively in the French war, the Revolutionary war and the war of

His education was obtained in the from a private tutor. He began the study of law in the office of Shafter & partnership with Charles N. Davenport August. at Wilmington. This was dissolved in the spring of 1861, when Mr. Haskins Ty E. Lynde of Guilford. moved to Williamsville and opened a law office. Two years later he moved pointed guardian of Adelaide P. Whitto Brattleboro where he had since made temore of Guilford. his home. Except for the period of his Arthur D. Wheeler and Frank W. services in congress and as postmaster Jillson were appointed appraisers and Keene left this morning for an automohe had practiced law ever since his commissioners of the estate of Edward bile and camping trip of a week or 10 admission to the bar. He was elected L. Wheeler of Whitingham, a justice of the peace, in 1861 and W. A. Shumway was appointed speserved continuously as such except cial administrator of the estate of

while a member of congress. He was state's attorney for Windham county in 1871-2; United States guardian of Francis LaDuca, from October, 1880, to July, 1887. He executor of the estate of Sophronia P. was a Democrat in politics until the Ford of Whitingham, outbreak of the Civil war when he became a supporter of the administration executrix of the estate of Susan J. of President Lincoln and ever after Fox. had been a staunch supporter of the principles of the Republican party. He ministrator de bonis non of the estate represented Brattleboro in the legisla- of Jennie A. Eels in place of George ture in 1872-3 and in 1896-7 and 1898-9. He was speaker of the house at the special war session in the spring of 1898 and again at the regular session in October. In 1892-3 he represented Windham county in the state senate

He took an active interest in village

senior member of the law firm of more ahead of the front wheel of the Haskins & Stoddard, his partner being automobile. the late Edgar W. Stoddard, They con-

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EDWARD R. ANDREWS

Retired Boston Business Man Conducted Guernsey Farm on West Hill -Stricken with Apoplexy.

Edward R. Andrews, 83, of Putney retired Boston business man who for several years has conducted a fine Sucrusey farm on Putney West hill, 8 o'clock last evening, following shock of apoplexy a few days ear

Mr. Andrews was a man of distinguished presence, a thoroughly com petent business man, who took great pleasure in the work which he had chosen for the sunset of his life. He CONFERENCE WITH did in a very complete manner every thing to which he set his hand, and he established a farm which is a con tinuous object lesson in the best mod ern methods of profitable cultivation, He had marked success in growing al-Critically Ill Several Weeks with Ab- falfa, and his dairy products were Program Also Includes a Reception and orize winners at the Valley fair and wherever shown.

In an illustrated story of his farm the Practical Dairyman, published in

New York, said recently: .. The house is built on a knoll, about 1,000 feet above sea level, and Hughes, Republican candidate for ests of Brat; leboro ended today in the the rolling country on all sides. The tial campaign here this evening with death of Kittredge Haskins, 80, one picturesque Connecticut river passes two addresses. Arriving from Niagara about three miles from the house. It Falls shortly after 8 a. m., the nomiwould be difficult to imagine a more nec had a busy day before him. ideal life than that on Elm-Leigh Receptions at which the general farm, setting an example to breeders public, newspapermen, delegates and of Guernseys of what can be done to alternates to recent Progressive and better the breed, demonstrating to the neighboring farmers how the land can members of congressional unions and be improved, how crops can be in women's parties were to meet Mr.

SWEETON ON JOB EARLY AND LATE

No More Conscientions Farm Bureau Worker in New England-Doesn't Carry Brass Band Along.

who served not only his home communi- over 300 members with 90 per cent of being." ty, but also the state and nation with them farmers. It is what New England distinction. Col. Haskins died in his Homestead often terms a farmers home at 7 Terrace street at 6.40 o'clock farm bureau. The \$3,000 that are available for annual expenditure is small in comparison with the \$25,000 that some and for two or three days his death had farm bureaus enjoy. However, a visit with some of the farmers will indicate more enthusiasm in the territory where day as waitress at Hoadley's cafe, the smaller sum is available. Mr. Sweeton has given much attention to to her home in Wilmington for a vacastarting alfalfa and soy bean plots. His tion of two weeks. farmers have put out 250 acres of sov He improved somewhat, but about four with their silage corn. About 50 acres of alfalfa have been started.

PROBATE COURT BUSINESS.

idly from that time, and after that he Record of Transactions at Last Session of Marlboro District.

The following probate business of he Marlboro district was transacted at the last monthly session of the Harriet, speat the week-end at Spof-

License to sell real estate granted to there some time.

Motion for final settlement was received from H. G. Barber, administrator of the estate of James Otis Adams of Dummerston.

Final settlements allowed in the estate of Mary B. Samson, F. C. Adams guests in town yesterday. executor; and in the estate of Joel Gaines of Guilford, E. E. Gaines ad- to Hartford, Conn., after a visit of ministrator.

estates of Jared J. Sage of Wilming- nurse. ton and Lorinda C. Morgan of Wilpublic schools of his native town and mington were received and accepted. tion of a week from her work in the Motions for final settlements in the office of the Estey Organ Company. She estates of Lorinda C. Morgan of Wil- went Saturday to Boston to stay over Daveaport in Wilmington. At the age mington, O. E. Butterfield executor Sunday. of 22 years, on April 14, 1858, he was and Cynthia T. Cheney, W. B. Cheadmitted to the Windham county bar ney administrator, were made and and immediately entered into a co- hearings set for the last Saturday in

Inventory filed in the estate of Hen-

Edward J. LaDuca was appointed attorney for the district of Vermont | C. Henry Copeland was appointed

Mersilvia A. Quaid was appointed

George W. Walker.

Charles A. Boyden was appointed ad-

A. Eels, deceased. A Correction.

Editor of The Reformer :-I wish to correct a mistake in The Norway Worsted company, were shot where he served on important Reformer of Saturday, Aug. 5, with reference to the accident between my automobile and the motorcycle driven by Archie M. Barnes. The automobile did ele was under the front of the car, and Mr. Barnes was lying three in

> DR. L. D. RITCHIE. Brattleboro, Aug. 7.

OF PUTNEY DIES OPENS CAMPAIGN IN DETROIT TODAY

chown as Elm-Leigh farm, died about Charles E. Hughes to Deliver Two Addresses in the Michigan City

POLITICAL LEADERS

Attendance at a Baseball Game-Women's Parties Among Those to Meet

DETROIT, August 7.—Charles E. commanding most beautiful views of president, will open the 1916 presiden-

reased by modern, practical and sci- Hughes, were expected to occupy the entific farming, for that is exactly entire afternoon. The first was held what Mr. Andrews is doing, but he has immediately after his arrival at his hotel at 9 o'clock. The afternoon is to be devoted to conferences with political leaders in Michigan, and a visit to a baseball game, Mr. Hughes's first speech of the evening will be made shortly before 8 o'clock in the Areadia auditorium, and the second will be made at the Light Guard ar-

Speaking early today to 40 manufacturers of Detroit and vicinity employing nearly 100,000 men, Mr. Hughes congratulated There is no more conscientious farm them upon what they had done for the rean worker in New England than welfare of their employes; told them that A. W. Sweeton in charge of the work the democracy of the United States would in Windham County, Vt., declares the not stand for a continuation of "this al-New England Homestead. He is on the leged strife between capital and labor," job early and late and is able to get and declared that the American workman results without carrying a brass band should not be regarded as a mere economic along with him. This farm bureau has unit, but as "fellow worker and human

PERSONAL.

Master John Murphy of Athol, Mass.,

is a guest of Mrs. M. J. Moran. Miss Alice Colburn began work to-Miss Ethel A. Millington went today

Mrs. Napoleon Castine has returned beaus this year, mostly in connection from Orange, Mass., where she spent a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Kendall and daughter, Bessie, left today for an outing of two weeks at Plymouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kartschkie and

three children of Greenfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robin-Mrs. Annie Leonard and daughter, ford lake. Miss Leonard will remain

Miss Elsie McClenning resumed work estate of Sarah C. Mason of Wilming- today in the office of the Holstein-Friesian association, after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Lynch of Holyoke, Mass., and her sister, Miss Anna Bresnahan of Springfield, Mass., were

Miss Hope Waterman returned today

three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Reports of the commissioners in the James Sexton. She is training to be a Miss Lila Kimball is having a vaca-

> Rev. and Mrs. E. Q. S. Osgood left this morning to spend a week in Newtonville. They will go from there to The Leslie, Marblehead, Mass., to stav

some time, Miss Ethel Osgood went to Boston with them. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Whitney, Arthur L. Clapp and Miss Emily R. Clapp and a party of friends from days through the White Mountains.



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